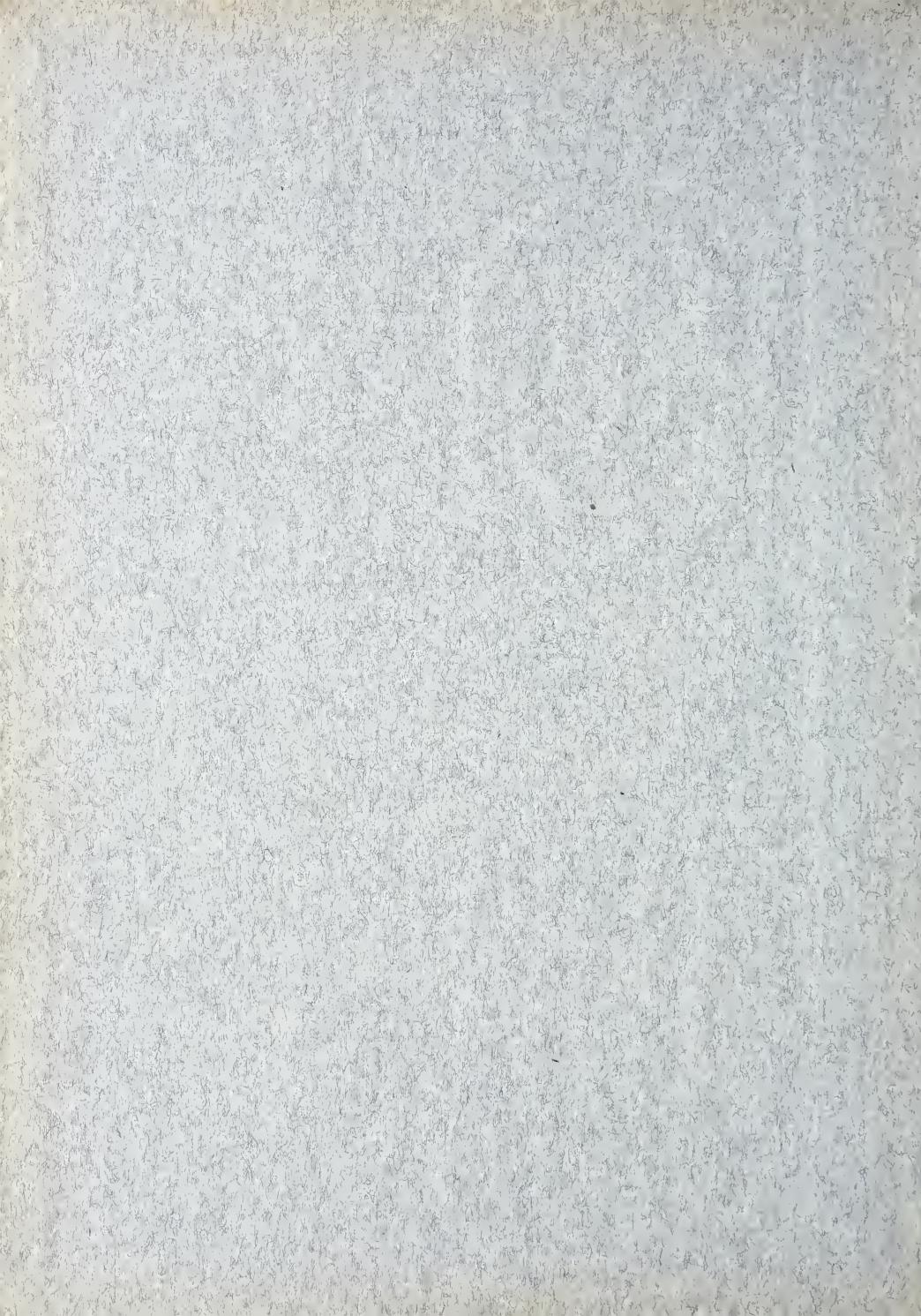




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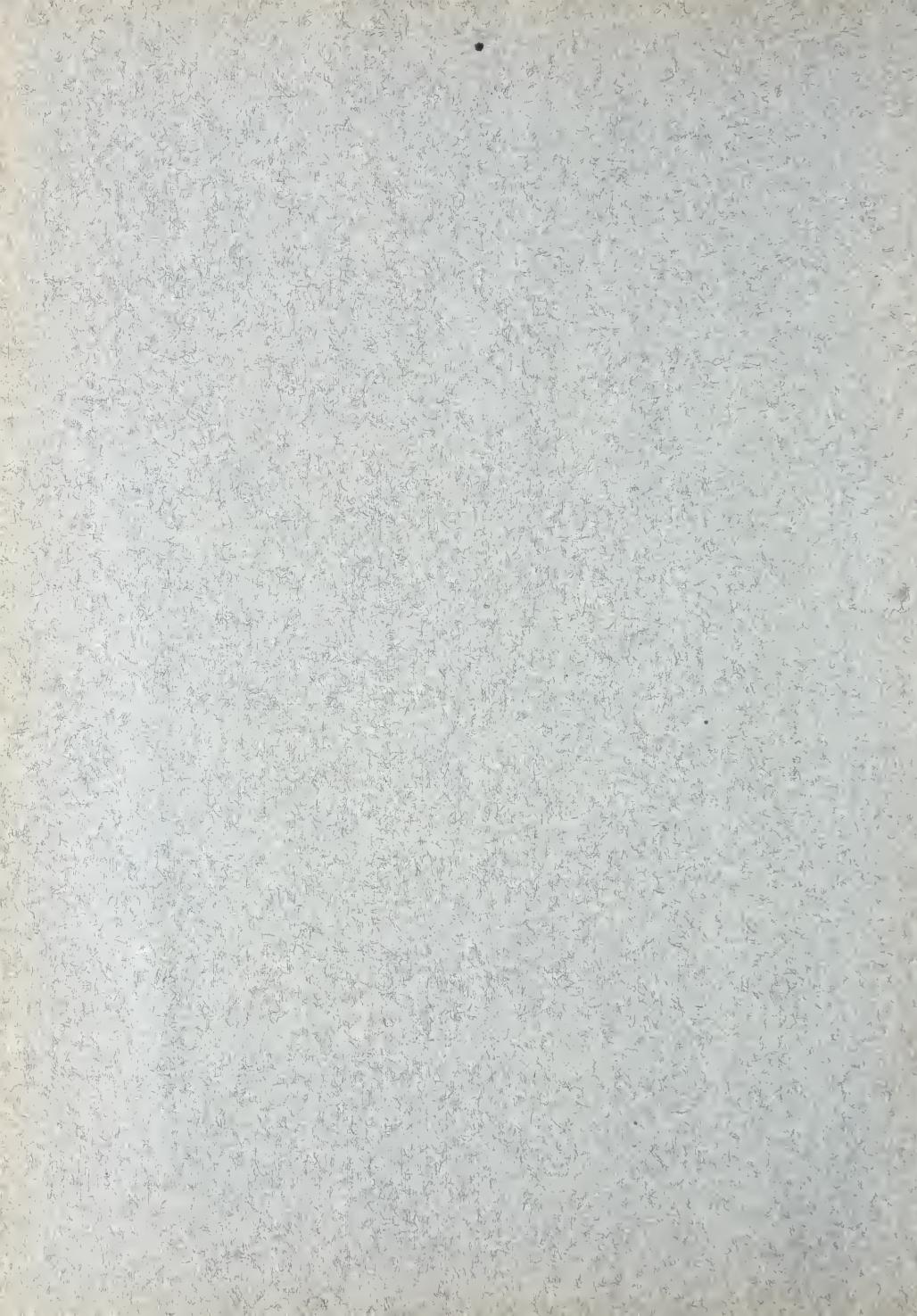
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Foreword

Ages ago Greece was the cultural center of the world. Grecian art and government, Grecian oratory and poetry surpassed all others. And through all this culture ran the thread of eternal truth.

Pericles died that true democracy might be born. For Socrates the bitter hemlock could never quench the burning thirst for truth. Diogenes endured the scornful laughter of his contemporaries, because he knew the truth,—that most of life is artificial and the real lies hidden far beneath. To him this knowledge was enough. He cared not for the stereotyped thoughts of others.

And so for the theme of our book we have chosen the culture and ideals of the ancient Greeks. For, like the Greeks, we, too, are seeking knowledge, both as a means of furthering our ambitions and as an end in itself. We, too, believe there is no higher culture than to seek the truth.

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To
Miss Myra Mather

Lovingly we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-four, consecrate in our thoughts the memory of that most gracious lady of the understanding heart, our "Ma." If in after years this annual brings back the times she smoothed away our troubles, if it but helps us realize the depth of that sympathetic nature which holds a place for every collegian, memories poignant but sweet, will crowd upon us. And we will dedicate anew our book to the undying memory of MISS MYRA MATHER, our "Ma."



MISS MYRA MATHER, Dean of Girls



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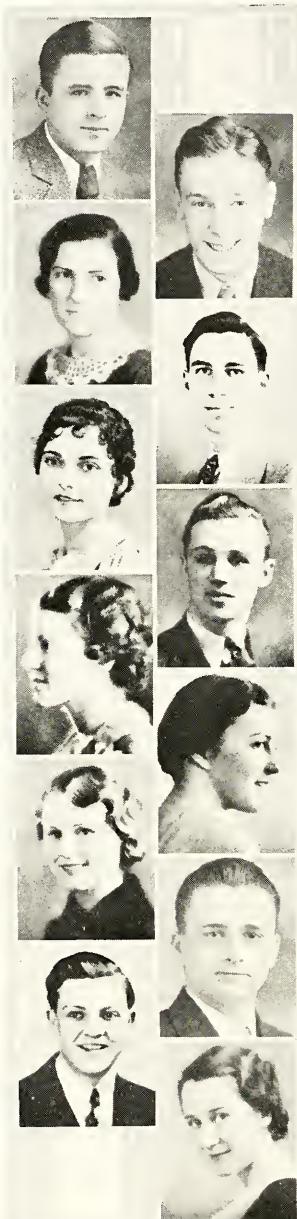
Pre-Medical: Class President 2; College Club 1, 2; College Play 2; English Play 1; German Club 1, 2; J. C. Y. Club 1, 2, Vice-President 2; Student Council 2, President; Golf 1, 2.

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Chemical Engineering: "Aida" Orchestra 2; College Club 1, 2.

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Teachers: College Club 1, 2; French Club 2.

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Pre-Medical: College Club 1, 2; College Play 2; French Club 2, Chairman of Program Committee; W. A. A. 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2.

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ROBERT M. HOFFER

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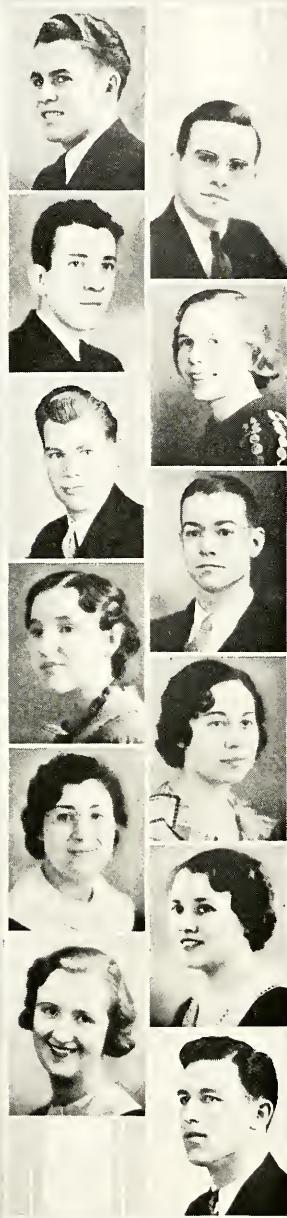
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German Play 2; Honor Roll 1, 2.

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Yearbook Staff 2.

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Pre-Legal: College Club 1, 2; Debate Team 2;
French Club 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2.

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1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2;
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Literature and Arts: Blazer Staff 1, 2; College
Chorus 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; German Play 2;
Opera "Aida" 2; Spanish Fiesta 1; Yearbook
Staff 1.

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Teachers: Blazer Staff 1, 2; College Club 1, 2;
Spanish Fiesta 1; Yearbook Staff 2.

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Teachers: Blazer Staff 1, 2; College Club 1, 2;
Yearbook Staff 1, 2; Swimming 1.

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MARY L. OWINGS

Literature and Arts: French Club 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Inter-Class Meet 2; Swimming 2; Tap Dancing 1, 2.

KLUSMAN PARKS

Pre-Medical: "Aida" Opera 2; College Chorus 2; College Club 1, 2; College Play 2; German Club 2; German Play 2; Honor Roll 1, 2; J. C.-Y. Club 1, 2; Stunt Night Winner 1, 2.

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Mechanical Engineering: College Club 1, 2.

WILLIAM S. PETTIGREW

Pre-Commerce: Blazer Staff 1; College Club 1, 2; Honor Roll 2; J. C.-Y. Club 1, 2; Inter-Class Football 2; Noonday Basketball League 2.



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JUANITA M. PILLAT

Teachers: College Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2.



MARY A. PISTILLI

Teachers: College Club 1, 2; French Club 1; Rifle Club 1; Tap Dancing 1.



PASCHAL POZZI

Mechanical Engineering: College Club 1, 2; Honor Roll 2.



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Literature and Arts: Blazer Staff 2; College Chorus 2; College Club 1, 2; College Play 1; German Club 2, Vice-President; Honor Roll 1, 2; J. C.-Y. Club 1, 2; Model Aeroplane Club 1, 2; Yearbook Staff 2.



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Pre-Commerce.



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Engineering.



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Pre-Medical: College Club 1, 2.



KENNETH SEDDON

Electrical Engineering: College Club 1, 2.



EMMA M. SEPPE

Teachers: Blazer Staff 1, 2; College Club 1, 2; German Club 2; Yearbook Staff 1, 2.



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Literature and Arts.

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LEE SPENCER

Engineering.

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Pre-Legal: College Club 1, 2.

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Pre-Commerce: College Club 1, 2; College Play 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; J. C.-Y. Club 2.

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Literature and Arts: College Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2; German Club 1, 2.

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Teachers: Blazer Staff 1, 2; College Club 1, 2; French Club 1; W. A. A. 1, 2; Basketball 1; Swimming 1; Tap Dancing 1.

CLEO WEST

Teachers: Blazer Staff 2; College Club 1, 2; French Club 1; Yearbook Staff 2.

NONA WHITEHEAD

Pre-Medical: Dramatic Club 1, 2; Secretary-Treasurer 2; German Club 1; High School Office Staff 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2.

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Teachers.

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Chemical: College Club 1, 2; German Club 2; R. O. T. C. 1, 2.

WANDA RITA HALL

Teachers: "Aids" 2; College Chorus 1, 2; Spanish Fiesta 1.

ELMER HASSIG

Pre-Medical.

REEVA LEVIN

Literature and Arts: French Club 1; W. A. A. 1, 2; Tap Dancing 2.

FRANK MATESI

Pre-Medical.

WILLIAM McHUGH

Pre-Legal: Baseball 1, 2.

FRED J. PETRUSKA

Pre-Legal: College Club 1, 2; German Club 2; Tennis 1.

JOHN PETRUSKA

Electrical Engineering: Calculus Club 2, President; College Club 1, 2; Tennis 2.

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Chemical Engineering: College Club 1, 2.

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Pre-Legal.

CLARA SHUFELT

Teachers.

LOUIS SPIRES

Pre-Legal.

RICHARD SYNOLD

Pre-Medical.

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First Row: Atkinson, Badurski, Cauldwell, Bapst, Cowan, Bougo, Berlin, Blogg.

Second Row: Butler, Bakos, Anderson, E., Carson, Conway, M., Cartin, Adams, Benson, Evans.

Third Row: Canino, Cutting, Curtis, Anderson, F., Anderson, W., Curtiss, Cushing.

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First Row: Gundelach, Foster, Engleman, Fosen, Graglia, Gatons, Hartman, Dawson.

Second Row: Donaghue, Gritz, Harmon, Freckleton, Gardiner, Feayear, Erickson, Davis, C., Gora.

Third Row: Flaherty, Geuther, Galloway, Davis, E., Gnadinger, Dibell, Doyle, Everhardt.

Freshmen



First Row: McLaughlin, Eddy, Morris, Troughton, Klumpmeyer, McDonald, Mager, Mitchell.

Second Row: Marshall, E., Marshall, D., Kramer, Landman, McGuire, Krigbaum, Kern, LaMar, Matera, Miller.

Third Row: Hevins, Klepper, Jensen, Lewis, Hamlin, Kaffer, Luccock, Lozar, Kelley.

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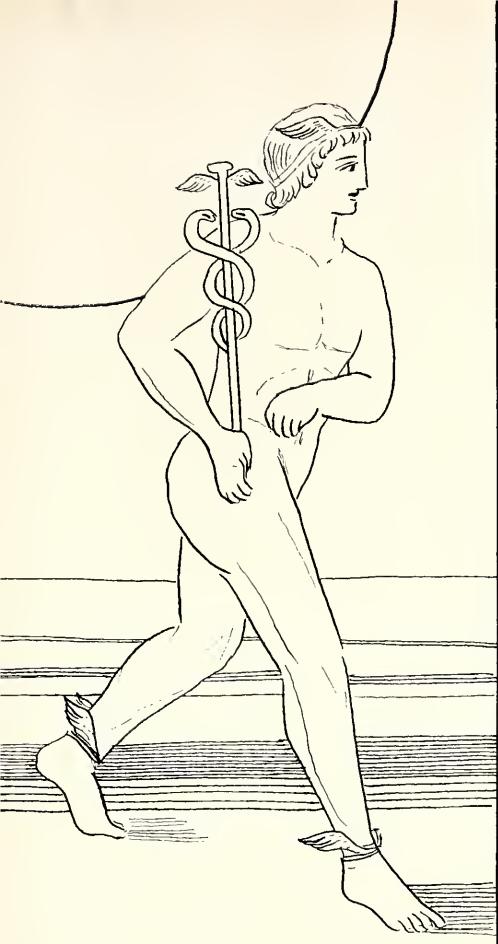


First Row: Nelson, Pederson, Schiek, Peppard, Policandriotes, Kroesch, Richards, Seppi.
Second Row: Motta, D., Reed, Ott, Owen, Schmitz, H., Powers, Peeling, Stanton.
Third Row: Shank, Peterson, Pleske, Sidell, Parks, R., Schmitz, R., Sprague, Motta, F.

Freshmen



First Row: Mitchell, Wilson, Willard, Stafford, Warfel, E., Warfel, D.
Second Row: Van Horn, Johnson, Wellmen, Cwiklo, Torkar, Vitoux.
Third Row: Zusag, Taylor, Young, Tibble, Hills.



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First Row: HOFFER, KRAMER.

Second Row: GOMORA, MR. MAYO.

College Club

The annual election of the College Club was held in September. Robert Hoffer was elected President; Leslie Gomora, Vice-President; and Mary Kramer, Secretary. Mr. Mayo was again chosen by the student body to act as sponsor for the club.

The first meeting of the semester was held on Monday, November 6, in the Music Room. The new officers of the club were introduced and installed by Mr. Yaggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blanchard, talented radio stars, formerly of WGN, Chicago, were the entertainers. Their various acts of imitation, whistling, singing and story telling kept the audience in good spirits for the rest of the evening.

On the evening of December 4, the College Club sponsored the annual Home Talent night. Various group and individual acts were presented by the members of the club. The first prize award of ten dollars for a group act went to Bill Pettigrew, Bob Blatchley, Klusman Parks, Edmund Puddicombe, and Edward Camp. They presented in one act "The Fatal Quest," which was very enjoyable. Arthur Eneix walked off with the five dollar prize in the individual act. He sang two solos and played his own accompaniment. To round out the splendid meeting, the Junior College Chorus, under the direction of Miss Boyd, sang several numbers.

In January there was no meeting of the College Club, as the first Monday in the month was included in the Christmas holidays.

The February meeting of the club was held on the fifth of the month in the Music Room. While waiting for the special entertainment, Miss Jessie Rae Taylor, college songs were sung, and Mr. Slette sang two numbers, accompanied by Miss Cooper. Edna Powers and Mrs. Evans each gave a vocal solo, and Joe Yaggy entertained the group with his piano playing. When Miss Taylor arrived, she made up for being late by presenting an unusually enjoyable program, including impersonations of many delightful and entertaining characters.

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The Language classes presented a program of three plays before the March meeting of the club. The German play was under the direction of Miss Clarke, the French under the direction of Madame M. Babcock, and the English under the direction of Miss Dickinson. The plays were very clever and amusing and were received enthusiastically by the audience.

Morton Junior College of Cicero presented a musical and dramatic program before the club for the April meeting. The first section of the program was made up of numerous musical selections on a variety of instruments. The second part consisted of three short plays, very humorous in nature, and the last part of the program was made up of more musical numbers. As a whole, the program was very well planned and presented, and was certainly well received by the students.

The last meeting of the club was held on May 7 in the auditorium. A program made up of talent found among the students of the school was presented. It was very well attended, as the parents and friends of the students were cordially invited. Mayanne Flaherty played the violin, and was accompanied by Ernestine Warfel at the piano. June Erickson gave a reading, and Frank Anderson played a clarinet solo; Edna Powers, accompanied by Reeva Levin, sang a vocal solo.

An ensemble composed of Russell Smith, Ralph Barclay, Edward Camp, Roger Conkling, and Julius Turk presented several numbers; and a Hawaiian guitar trio, D. Carlos, Alva and Wanda Hall, played a number of Hawaiian and Spanish selections.

Besides the above-mentioned numbers, the Junior College Chorus and the Junior College Orchestra were heard in several selections each, and a dance number was put on by a group of Junior College girls.

The College Club meetings during the past year were very successful, and if a better series of programs is to be put on next year, the officers and students will have to do their very best.



Junior College Chorus

The Junior College Chorus is composed of students who enjoy singing, whether they have had any special musical training or not. The purpose of this organization is to promote good music in our college and to give the collegians an opportunity to make the most of their musical talent in this line. The Chorus has appeared before the College Club a number of times during the course of the latter's programs and has sung for various other Junior College functions. On April 14 it appeared before the big conference in Joliet.

During the latter part of the semester the entire chorus was actively engaged in preparation for its part in the opera "Aida," which was successfully presented by the high school on April 27, 1934. Two of the members of this chorus, Mrs. Bernice Evans, soprano, who sang the role of the High Priestess, and Mr. Arthur Eneix, tenor, who sang the part of the messenger, were cast in leading roles.

The Chorus met twice each week for rehearsal. It has been together for the past three years and is doing better work each season under the capable direction of Miss Isabelle Boyd.



*First Row: Bluth, Camp, Lynch.
Second Row: Switzer, Sidell, Longley, Zusag, Kelley.
Third Row: Hoffer, Kesner, Mr. Price, Policandriotes.*

The Student Council

OFFICERS

<i>President.....</i>	<i>.....ED CAMP</i>
<i>Vice-President.....</i>	<i>MARCUS BLUTH</i>
<i>Secretary.....</i>	<i>RAY LYNCH</i>

The Student Council was organized for the express purpose of bringing about closer co-operation between the student body and the faculty. It was composed of representatives of the various organizations and of the student group at large. At the beginning of the year it elected its own officers with the approval of the dean. Meetings were held every two weeks in order to discuss current problems facing the student body. The council's power consisted of making recommendations to the faculty, directing the social activities of the college, and recommending the disbursement of the activity fee.

The first major activity which the Student Council undertook this season was the Fall Formal in the boys' gym. Each month it sponsored a college party, and on May 18 the Spring Formal was held under its promotion. It put on a spirited pep meeting for the basketball team just before it entered the state conference.

In the line of inter-collegiate activities, delegates were sent to the first "Student Council Conference of Junior Colleges" at La Grange during the fall term. A second conference of this type was held in our own college on April 14 with the home council in charge. Edward Camp was the presiding officer for the day. Roundtable conferences of all extra curricular activities were held in the morning, while the main feature of the afternoon was an oratorical contest.



First Row: Anderson, W., Puddicombe, Nelson, Johnson, Lynch, Tibble, Parks, K.
Second Row: Sidell, Klumeyer, Blatchley, Savage, Camp, Svetich, Pettigrew, Schiek.
Third Row: Parks, R., Mr. Thompson, Anderson, F., Hoffman, Magee, Hills.

The Junior College-Y Club

OFFICERS

<i>President.....</i>	CHARLES HOFFMAN
<i>Vice-President.....</i>	ED CAMP
<i>Secretary-Treasurer.....</i>	BOB BLATCHLEY

Founded only two years ago to continue the good times and fine fellowship of the High School-Y, the Junior College-Y Club grew to twenty members during its third year. The club was organized with definite motives and objectives in mind, and about these was built the program for the year.

Besides the sponsorship of Mr. Burden, the club was possessed of an unusually active set of officers, who arranged and executed a series of interesting meetings, held every other Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. These were in the nature of dinners with speeches afterward by persons outside of the club. During the course of the year the members had the privilege of hearing such speakers as Mr. Warren, Mr. Camp, Miss Barns, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Thomson, and Mr. Ranne.

In addition to these regular dinner meetings the club co-operated with the other Y clubs to give the annual Date, Father and Son, and Mother and Son Banquets. As guests of honor at the Father and Son Banquet were two notable "Bobs," Bob Elson of WGN and Bob Burke of the Washington Senators. Early in the year members also went into the woods for a series of steak fries.

The attendance at the meetings and the enthusiasm of the members attest the fact that this club, during the past year, succeeded in the purpose for which it was organized.



First Row: Policandriotes, Peppard, Hartman, Kesner, Schiek, Vitoux.

Second Row: Lezebroom, Levine, Benson, Seaborg, Miss Hyde, Ovington, Low, Seppi.

Third Row: Zusag, Bluth, Munch, Lucock, Warfel, E., Johnson, Parks.

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Reporters—Wm. Anderson, Winifred Bachman, Doris Benson, Marjorie Dibell, Ralph Eddy, Felix Gora, Paul Hartman, Alice Levine, Dorothy Lezebroom, Klusman Parks, Edmund Puddicombe, Wm. Zusag.		Faculty Sponsor	Lois M. Hyde

Life around Junior College would be rather empty and lureless as far as receiving news, jokes, and what-not is concerned, if it weren't for the presence of its now five-year old publication, "The Blazer."

This bi-monthly newspaper has the distinction of having a one-hundred percent circulation among college members, as the fee for its subscription is paid from the activity fund. Approximately forty other schools, from Maine to California, are on its exchange list, and the paid faculty subscriptions here in school total nearly thirty.

The only job that is not done entirely by junior college journalists is the printing. Writing, editing, makeup, business managing, and other tasks are all taken care of by students of J. J. C., who serve one and all without any reimbursement. Miss Lois Hyde is faculty sponsor, and her careful suggestions and timely advice have more than once showed the way out of difficulties.

Although "The Blazer" is not a member of any collegiate press association, in spite of the fact that it has received invitations to become one, it sends several delegates annually to newspaper conventions, the latest having been held in Chicago this year. All ad and subscription money is used for art work, and any surplus at the end of the school term is turned over to the college. At least two of the present staff's members intend taking up journalism as their life career, one planning to enter the Medill school at Northwestern next fall.

If the students of Joliet Junior College continue to get as big a "kick" out of reading "The Blazer" as the youthful writers do in getting it out, nothing will ever be lost, and a lot will have been gained.

THE J. C.



*First Row: Hills, Vitoux, Johnson, Policandriotes, Peppard, Bluth, Camp.
Second Row: Hartman, Beason, Munch, Beltzner, Seaborg, Mortvedt, Ovington, Low, Seppi.
Third Row: Gussman, Doxsee, Benson, Wilson, Warfel, D., Lezebroom, Flaherty, Gerhold,
Krusmark.*

The J. C.

To those readers who have come this far in the pages of the "J. C." there is no need for us to say a great many nice things about the yearbook staff. Let the reader form his own opinion of it from this book itself.

Suffice it to say, from a wholly unprejudiced standpoint, that any group of people who can produce a book like this simply must be good. Perhaps it would not be over-stating the facts to hint that this organization was one of the finest in the school.

Its head and heart was its sponsor, Miss Bunch. Working scrupulously and tirelessly, with a frequently none-too-co-operative staff, she brought out of what seemed at times a hopeless failure a book of which, we believe, the Junior College may well be proud. In this task she was ably assisted by the editor, Marcus Bluth. The names of the other members of the staff may be found at the front of the book.

Financial problems were not the least of the worries of the staff. Fortunately the yearbook had a capable business manager, George Vitoux, who with his assistants finally met the costs of production. Students of J. J. C. will not soon forget the many ingenious money-making plans which finally paid for this volume.

In April the staff took an active part in the first Student Conference of the N. I. J. J. C. Besides the musical and dramatic phases of this meeting, a group of sectional discussions was held on various student activities. The publications division was attended by many members of the J. C. staff, and ideas gained there helped them to bring the production of this book to a successful completion.



First Row: Mr. Myers, Erickson, Bluth.
Second Row: Lang, Krusemark, Gussman, Gerhold.

Debate

The College debate teams were accredited with four victories out of ten debates—the affirmative winning from Morton, Harvey, and LaGrange, and losing to North Park and LaSalle, while the negative won its first debate at North Park and dropped the remaining.

The affirmative team was composed entirely of sophomores: Paul Gerhold, Ralph Gussman, and Marcus Bluth, a veteran at the game. On the negative were June Erickson, an experienced debater from high school, John Lang, and Albert Krusemark. Each debater was presented with the attractive and distinctive gold key, except Marcus Bluth, who received the award last season.

They were not the leader in the Conference this year as in past years. This was primarily attributed to the lack of seasoned and experienced debaters, for, as Mr. Myers stated, "It was not lack of preparation or intelligence on the part of the teams, but it was lack of experience."

The members were recruited from the class in debate, the subject no longer being considered extra-curricular since last year. Two credit-hours were given to the twelve diligent students of this seventh and eighth period class. Mr. Myers, both a veteran debater and excellent coach, was the able and inspiring instructor, and it is his supreme wish that the J. C. students will take an ever-increasing interest in this activity and avail themselves of its benefits in order that debate may become an important subject in the College curriculum.

The primary purpose of this course in training students in effective and logical reasoning, along with practical public speaking, was successfully accomplished, for latent and potential abilities in several students were brought to the front, and intelligent debate ability for the future was discovered.

THE J. C.



First Row: Peppard, Krusemark, Policandriotes, Schick, Papst, Parks, K.
Second Row: Munch, Schank, Klint, Levine, Beason, Miss Clark, Seppi, Krigbaum, Freckleton.
Third Row: Davis, Gerhold, Bachman, Kroesch, Marshall, E., Horn, Zusag, Richards.

The German Club

OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
<i>President.....</i>	WILLIAM ZUSAG	WILLIAM ZUSAG
<i>Vice-President.....</i>	EDMUND PUDDICOMBE	GORDON RICHARDS
<i>Secretary.....</i>	BETTY BEASOM	FRANCES SHANK
<i>Treasurer.....</i>	ROBERT TIBBLE	EDWARD SVETICH
<i>Chairman, Program Committee</i> —MARY ELIZABETH BARNS		

The biggest event of the year for the German Club was the Christmas party in the lunch room, where the members, below the sparkle of Miss Mather's Christmas tree, celebrated the Yuletide in typical German fashion with games, songs, and cookies. Other meetings, though without the benefits of refreshments, were just as enjoyably entertaining. At the February meeting of the College Club this organization presented an interesting, well acted play, "Kleptomanie." The cast included Paul Gerhold, Edith Klint, Alice Levine, Harriet Munch, Klusman Parks, and Bob Schiek.

Reborn this year with over forty members, the club provided, as in the past, both information and entertainment for those interested in the study of the German language.

Composed of members and ex-members of the German classes, the club had as its purpose the securing of a better acquaintance with German, Germans, and Germany. This objective was achieved by the club in its bi-weekly meetings, held under the sponsorship of Miss Clarke. A variety of programs was presented throughout the year. In the various meetings members played games, sang German songs, listened to speeches, ate German tidbits, took part in plays, and otherwise thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The German club, from the attitude of membership or quality and variety of entertainment presented, may well look back on the '33-'34 season as one of its best.



First Row: Bluth, Ovington, Feavyear, Erickson, Stanton, Motta, F., Erickson, Owings, L.,
Owings, M., Tynan.
Second Row: Bachman, Doxsee, Seaborg, Adams, Beltzner, Hamilton, Conway, M., Conway, K.
Third Row: Lang, McHugh, Kennedy, Gussman, Gomora, Taylor, Hartman, Synold.

Feytel Quinze

OFFICERS

<i>President.....</i>	MARCUS BLUTH
<i>Vice-President.....</i>	LESLIE GOMORA
<i>Secretary and Treasurer.....</i>	WINIFRED BACHMAN

Fifteen years ago the Feytel Club (named after M. Feytel) was organized by Madame Babcock. The work of the club has greatly varied since its founding. The first few years a paper was regularly published. The club may well be proud of its members during those years. Among them were Ferrill Johnson, now a doctor in China; Luther Blatt, Ruth Brannon, Harry Woodruff, and many others.

Following a long-established precedent the club has presented in the past an outstanding French play at each March meeting of the College Club. This year the club presented the play "Marraine de Guerre." The actors and actresses who participated were Jackette Feavyear, Winifred Bachman, June Erickson, Dorothy Wilson, and Ralph Gussman.

Several club meetings were held during the year, with such features as folk songs, plays, dances, and reviews of the habits and customs of the French.

As in other years, one of the outstanding programs of this year was the annual French tea, held at Mrs. Becker's Guest House, with the Feytel club entertaining the Freshman Club. The entertainment, consisting of special music, French songs, and games, followed by refreshments, was typical of that presented by the club at its other meetings.



First Row: Gouther, Carson, Eberhart, Flaherty, Davis, Willard, Curtis, Kern, Carlin.
Second Row: Luccock, Nelson, Evans, Madame Babcock, Voelker, Mitchell, Sidell, Kaffer.

Freshman French Club

OFFICERS

<i>President.....</i>	CAROLINE KELLY
<i>Vice-President.....</i>	JACK KAFFER
<i>Secretary and Treasurer.....</i>	HELEN JANE BASKERVILLE
<i>Chairman, Program Committee.....</i>	ELIZABETH DAVIS
<i>Faculty Adviser.....</i>	MADAME BABCOCK

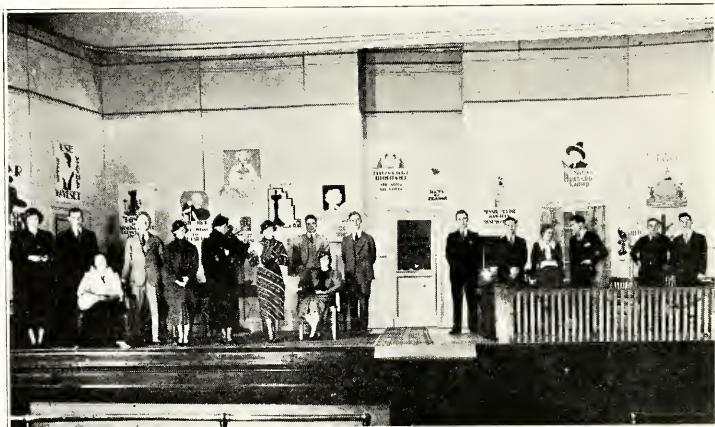
While second year French students are organized into the Feytel Club, the Freshman club is composed solely of students of the first year classes. It is, in a sense, a preparation for membership in the Senior Club. Like the Feytel Club it is under the capable sponsorship of Madame Babcock.

The club has been organized with the idea of bringing to the beginner in French a realization of the deeper meanings of French literature and customs, and imbuing its members with a feeling of friendship and good fellowship.

At the first meeting, held early in the year, the permanent organization of the club was effected. Throughout the year a number of meetings were held, arranged by the program committee co-operating with Madame Babcock.

Profit and pleasure were admirably combined at these meetings. The members did learn about French customs and ideas, but they had a good time doing it.

Several plays were presented to the club during the year. Songs were sung, speeches made, refreshments served; in short, the program for the year included everything that would go toward making the club interesting and beneficial.



ANYBODY'S GAME.

Anybody's Game

by

ELIZABETH MIELE

Directed by Miss LENA DICKINSON

CAST:

<i>Mr. Tyler</i> - - - - -	<i>Don Mayo</i>	<i>William Cassidy</i> - - -	<i>Robert Blatchley</i>
<i>Maude Perkins</i> - - - - -	<i>Betty Beason</i>	<i>Jimmy Craig</i> - - - - -	<i>Klusman Parks</i>
<i>Peggy Blake</i> - - - - -	<i>Harriet Switzer</i>	<i>Sidney Lewis</i> - - - - -	<i>Ray Lynch</i>
<i>Mr. Burns</i> - - - - -	<i>Willard Booth</i>	<i>Laura Hale</i> - - - - -	<i>Marjorie Bibell</i>
<i>Eddie</i> - - - - -	<i>Billy Anderson</i>	<i>Dennis Gibbs</i> -	<i>Theodore Policandriotes</i>
<i>Helen Martin</i> - - - - -	<i>Dorothy Mortvedt</i>	<i>Sebastian Palukas</i> - - -	<i>Marcus Bluth</i>
<i>Lulu Corliss</i> - - - - -	<i>Mary E. Barns</i>	<i>Fritz Klinghopper</i> - - -	<i>Kenneth Timm</i>
<i>Edward Delaney</i> - - - - -	<i>Edward Camp</i>	<i>Mrs. Allison Simmons</i> -	<i>Viola Beltzner</i>
	<i>Monica Nassidowski</i> - - - - -		<i>Lillian Hamilton</i>

When Jimmy Craig wanders into the office of the Delaney Advertising Agency, he is out of a job and trying to sell a few pairs of Aviation Hosiery. Whom should he find behind the office switchboard but Peggy Blake, his childhood sweetheart. She feels sorry for him and gets him a job by telling her employer, Mr. Delaney, that Jimmy is the advertising expert they are expecting to join the concern that day. Jimmy doesn't know anything about the advertising business, but every time he opens his mouth he makes a dumb break that turns out to be an A-1 selling idea.

Things are looking rosy except for Lulu Corliss, the Office Pest. Once she gets hold of a man, she never lets go. Poor Jimmy gets roped into entering a dance contest with her, but that's only the opening wedge. Before he knows it, Lulu tells him they are engaged. She thoughtfully tells everyone else, too. From then on Business and Romance are all tangled up in a joyous snarl of complications. Finally, Lulu gets stung—plenty—and the curtain comes down on a grand, happy-ending climax.



Aida

Few of the great audience that saw the performance of "Aida" will ever forget it. But even fewer will ever realize the long months of steady effort spent in preparing it, months of daily association which welded the members from J. J. C. into what may well be classed as an organization.

Tiny colored moppets and great swash-buckling European opera stars assembled for the production of the opera, but the best and most important part, we think, was that contributed by the students of J. J. C.

Headed by Maestro Brockett, the orchestra was composed largely of J. J. C. stars. In every section were musical minds of our musically-minded school, and all who heard the applause for them knew that they did their work well. Gifted Ed Camp served as president of this orchestra, which he helped to organize especially for this opera.

Special honors were achieved by two other members of the school, soprano Bernice Evans and tenor Arthur Eneix, who took solo parts and took them very well. Art Eneix, popular student teacher, was the messenger; Mrs. Evans, the high priestess of the Egyptian temple. The performances of both compared well with those of the imported stars.

Like singers Eneix and Evans, other members of the Junior College chorus took part in the vocal work of "Aida." Several were indeed resplendent in the glittering costume of armored soldiers. Others sang in other places in the opera, and incidentally, we didn't know some of the members of the chorus could look so holy till we saw them as attendants in the temple.

We must not forget the ballet (how could we?) Their graceful and exotic dances were so well done and so impressive that all we can say is: "Truly 'Aida' was a wonderful thing."

THE J. C.



First Row: Allan, Bachman, Whitehead, Miss Hyde.
Second Row: Switzer, Tullock, Hotson, Steffen.
Third Row: Gigl, Beasom, Doxsee, Pillatt.

Junior College Dramatic Club

OFFICERS

<i>President.....</i>	WINIFRED BACHMAN
<i>Vice-President.....</i>	HELEN ALLAN
<i>Secretary.....</i>	NONA WHITEHEAD
<i>Chairman Program Committee.....</i>	BETTY BEASOM
<i>Faculty Adviser.....</i>	MISS LOIS M. HYDE

Twelve sophomore girls composed the Junior College Dramatic Club, six of whom were charter members when the club was organized as a hobby group of the Girl Reserves in 1929.

The purpose of the club has been primarily social, but the members have also aimed to study modern drama.

Reviews have been given of the plays presented by the American Theater Society in Chicago during the past season. Other well known dramas have been read and discussed. Miscellaneous programs have been prepared with every member participating.

A dramatization written by Elda Marie Gigl was given informally at one of the meetings for the entertainment of the members.

The club aimed to attend several plays in Chicago, but has been unable to plan for more than one because of the attendant transportation problems.

The present personnel will leave the college portals in June, but a similar group may be organized next year.



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PERICLES



COACH A. A. WILLS.



STATE TROPHY.

State Tournament

Joliet, 41; Thornton, 31
Joliet, 34; North Park, 15

Joliet, 41; Springfield, 18
Joliet, 33; LaGrange, 27

Joliet Junior Collegians won their second consecutive STATE CHAMPIONSHIP by defeating LaGrange Junior College in the final round. Joliet with possibly the hardest schedule in the tournament played superior ball in all of the four games to win.

The Joliet boys went into the tournament defending champions. With them they had fight, determination, and confidence necessary to beat four of the toughest teams in the state and to win the deserving name of State Champions. Joliet, playing Thornton in the first round which was the toughest assignment, finally won, 41 to 31. In the second Joliet took advantage of every break and were soon leading the Springfield boys, winning by 41 to 18.

In the semi-finals Joliet faced the North Park crew whom they vanquished easily, 34 to 15. In the finals Joliet faced LaGrange on their own floor. The Wolves, taking advantage of every break and playing far superior ball, won the State Championship, 33 to 27.

The boys scored 149 points in the four games played matched by only 91 for the opponents. Amos Savage was the leading scorer of the tournament with 40 points. In the first game he made 21 to set a new record in the tournament for scoring.

On the All-Star teams Joliet placed two men on the first: Savage at center, and Captain Bob Tibble at guard; and two on the second. Last year only one Joliet man was placed on the first team.

Coach Wills and the team of 1933-34, we the students of good old J. J. C. are really proud of the record you have made this year. We feel that you have earned everything that you got, and we hope that you may win many more in the future.



Trophies

The Joliet Junior College is proud to present this most unique set of trophies to its members in behalf of those splendid and determined athletes that have represented it so well through the contests of the four different sports. Coach Wills has tried hard to bring forth victorious teams, and we feel that he has done such, so we honor him not only as a coach, but as a leader and a good sport.

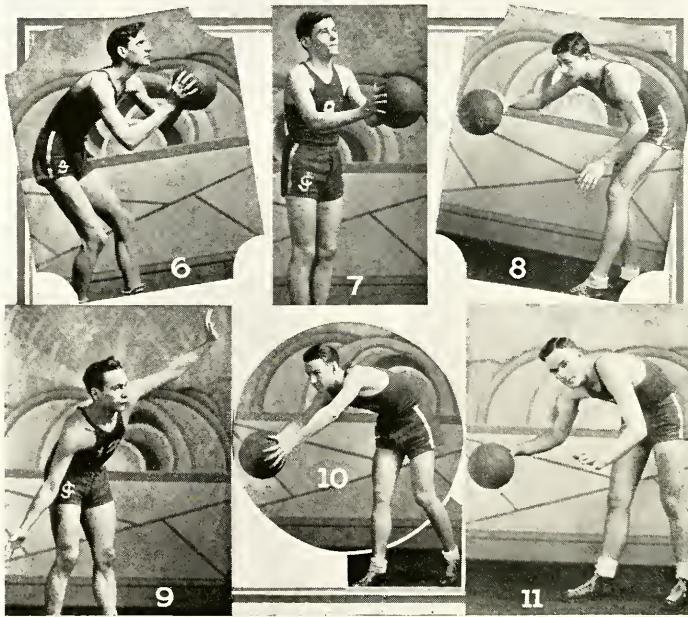
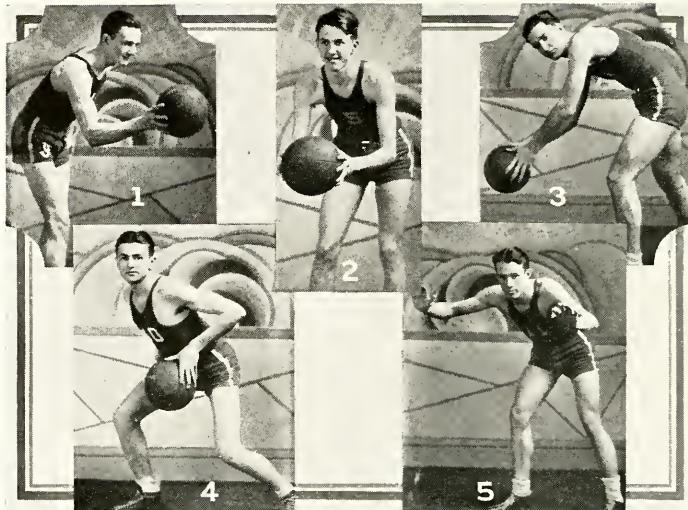
First the baseball team captured a championship again, defeating such teams as Concordia, North Park, Aurora, Morton, and LaGrange. The season was somewhat rainy, and hence, games had to be postponed. In the final game Joliet took another trophy.

The tennis team won its third consecutive trophy this year. Playing aggressively all the way, the combination of Carlson, Hoffer, Olson, and Nelson brought forth that trophy which was well deserved.

The golf team showed that it was among the trophy gatherers when it captured the title from La Grange in the final match. The "big trio" of Savage, Jensen, Camp, Foley were the big guns.

The basketball team was the outstanding one of the season after tying with Thornton for the N. I. J. C. C. title, then going on to the state Tournament and taking that from LaGrange in a superb battle. Imagine taking two trophies in basketball.

In conclusion, we students feel that the season of 1933-34 has been a far more successful one than those in the past. We had a feeling that Joliet was in the trophy range. Joliet Junior College, we are proud of our trophies.



Basketball

1. FRANK "Junior" BRETZ

Bretz, a freshman on this year's team, played an excellent game at forward. He used his height to good advantage by getting the ball under both baskets and all over the floor. Next year Frank should be greatly improved. Expect a lot from him as a sophomore.

2. AMOS "Moose" SAVAGE

Amos, the tallest man on the team, certainly lived up to all of his previous records this year. He worked hard at center and scored consistently with his hook shot. Next year Amos should be one of the best players ever to wear the Purple and White.

3. RALPH "Gus" GUSSMAN

Ralph developed into a good basketball player. He was known for his fight and aggressiveness in play. "Gus" was a good faker and varied his attack by front drives into the basket. His outstanding games were against LaGrange and Morton.

4. LESLIE "Les" GOMORA

Les, sophomore forward, has completed his basketball career for J. J. C. He acted as captain a great deal of the time during the second semester. Although not so big, Les was a very good man in the hole. He will certainly be missed when next season rolls around.

5. ROBERT "Bob" TIBBLE

Bob, one of the diminutive guards, began his career for Junior College on the hard-court in a fitting manner. His speed, fight, and ability to score more than balanced his lack of size. Look out for Bob in the future.

6. WESLEY "Wes" NEILAND

Wesley, a sophomore on the squad, performed creditably at center or forward position when called upon this year. Wes worked hard while he was in the game and certainly earned his letter. It is too bad that he hasn't another year in Junior College to prove his worth.

7. HOWARD "Shorty" SPRAGUE

Shorty, a freshman, played a great game at guard. He did not report until the second semester, but his fight made him a very valuable asset to the team. Sprague had a good long shot and could always be depended upon to go into the game and score some points.

8. CAPTAIN JAMES "Fangs" FURLONG

Respected and feared by enemy teams this year, Jimmy is easily one of the outstanding players ever to play for the Joliet Junior College. He was with us only the first semester, but during that time he acted as captain. His leadership and ability to sense and solve situations on the floor were great factors in bringing about the many victories of his team. Jimmy has another year in school and his return to J. J. C. will be more than welcomed by all those interested in basketball.

9. GEORGE "Beer" BAHR

Bahr, the fighting Dutchman, has also completed his basketball career for J. J. C. His defensive ability was very commendable, and he was certainly a guard who could be depended upon to give the best he had. "Beer's" wisecracks were a great factor in keeping up the morale of the team.

10. JOHN "Johnny" LANG

Lang, another sophomore on the squad, will be greatly missed next year. He played in most of the games before being handicapped by illness. Johnny's ability to fake and his floor work were his chief assets.

11. EMMETT "Primo" GREWENIG

Emmett was the biggest man on the squad this year. He was on the crippled list the greater part of the season, because of an operation. However, he certainly proved his worth while in the game. Fortunately Emmett is a freshman and can be expected to go great things as a sophomore.

THE J. C.



First Row: Schiek, Bretz, Savage, Grewenig, Nieland, Lang.

Second Row: Kaufmann, Manager; Tibble, Captain; Bahr, Gussman, Sprague, Coach Wills.

Basketball

J. J. C., 24; Oak Park "Y", 39	J. J. C., 35; Hanover, 23
J. J. C., 63; Lincoln, 19	J. J. C., 28; Aurora, 30
J. J. C., 32; St. Viateur, 45	*J. J. C., 37; Concordia, 30
J. J. C., 30; Concordia, 20	J. J. C., 27; Morton, 25
*J. J. C., 40; Morton, 32	J. J. C., 27; LaGrange, 30
J. J. C., 22; Oak Park "Y", 28	J. J. C., 22; Milwaukee, 30
J. J. C., 27; Milwaukee, 30	J. J. C., 22; Aurora, 26
J. J. C., 29; North Park, 28	*J. J. C., 51; Lisle, 19
*J. J. C., 52; Lisle, 7	*J. J. C., 41; North Park, 12
J. J. C., 36; Ft. Wayne, 13	*J. J. C., 37; LaGrange, 26
*J. J. C., 24; Thornton, 30	J. J. C., 25; Ft. Wayne, 21
J. J. C., 37; Lincoln, 20	*J. J. C., 41; Thornton, 31

*Conference Games

Champions of the Northern Illinois Junior Colleges for the fourth consecutive year! We, the students of J. J. C., take our hats off to Coach Wills and the team of 1933-34.

The record of the Joliet Collegians for the season was fourteen victories to ten defeats, four of the latter being four-year colleges. In conference play Joliet scored 447 points to the opponents' 293. Amos Savage was leading scorer with 127 points.

A very successful season, but at the beginning Coach Wills was short of dependable substitutes. The Joliet boys won their first four conference games of the season from Concordia, Morton, North Park, and Lisle by masterful scores. Thornton had such a record, and they played Joliet in the fifth conference game of the season. Thornton, led by Finnerty, a classy forward, made fifteen points to lead his team to victory, 30 to 24, over the Joliet Collegians.

The second semester found Shorty Sprague in the lineup, but noted the absence of Jimmy Furlong. Playing Concordia on the home floor, the Joliet boys lost a tough one by a score of 32 to 31. Next they played Morton on the latter's floor, and after losing in the second half, came through to win 37 to 25, giving them a tie in the conference for second place with Chicago Normal. Facing the LaGrange crew next in line on their floor, the Joliet boys dropped a close one by a score of 30 to 27.

From this point the lineup of Gomora, Bretz, forwards; Savage, center; Gussman and Captain Tibble at the guards clicked perfectly, for they won the remaining four games. The last three were postponed on account of an epidemic of scarlet fever which barred Coach Wills from his players.

The North Park and LaGrange games were played off on a later date, but the Thornton coach protested the postponed game with Joliet and claimed a forfeit. A conference was called by the coaches, and it was decided that Joliet was to play Thornton in the first round of the state tournament.

With both teams inspired at the game in the state tournament at LaGrange, Joliet took the lead but were trailing at the half by a 14-17 score. Led by Amos Savage who scored 21 points, the Joliet boys won 41 to 31, thus tying Thornton for the conference title and winning the first round of play in the state tournament.

"A. A. W." is one of the smartest coaches in the conference on knowing just what man to substitute and just what defense to use against that team.

Congratulations, Coach and team. May you continue the fine record you have started.



Remember

Two lettermen in basketball from last year—Captain Furlong and Ralph Gussman—then Jimmie left us at mid-year—29 points against Morton first half—our first conference defeat at home since 1929. Crane won that time, 25-23. Harvey did it this year, 30-24. Zone defenses—Emmett's 19 points against Lincoln—Jimmie's set-up shots—the Hanover trip—old Kentucky—the stars are beautiful there—Fangs and Fizz—buck euchre—(blondes at Lincoln)—five losses in a row—Les's fight—Bob's dashes—Amos's hooks—Gus's long shots—Emmett under the basket—Frank's ability to get the ball—zone defenses are getting softer—scarlet fever. Who will take Forbes?—St. Viator's 7 ft. 9 in. center—Lisle's defense against tip plays—two wins from Morton—four in a row, 32-29; 37-32; 40-35; 37-24. Gus's headstand at Aurora—Frank's basket against Morton—also in State Championship game—Amos's 21 points against Harvey, a record for tourney play—Bahr's baskets at Milwaukee—Wes's free throws—the roughness of Bahr and Gus—Lang's scarlet fever—out for two months—his pinch baskets in State tournament—Less in the hole—his fight—Amos's 11½ points a game in conference—Shorty's 16 baskets in one week—Bob's 92 points in conference—good for a guard. Emmett can take it under the basket. Shorty's determination—Schick's box cars—Dean Yaggy's enthusiasm and support, fake and dribble Lang—shoot shorts—two points—four all-State men—all freshmen—(starting lineup left for next year)—all-State manager—P-K—atta boy, Paul—Conference Champ—State Champs—splendid Blazer support.

THE J. C.



First Row: Berlin, Nelson, Grewenig, Hoffer, Tibble, Zusag.

Second Row: Coach Wills, Lang, McAllister, Graglia, Ples, Jaakkola, McHugh.

Baseball

J. J. C., 9; St. Bede, 10.
J. J. C., 5; *Morton, 16.
J. J. C., 2; St. Bede, 16.
J. J. C., 5; *LaGrange, 6.
J. J. C., 11; *Lisle, 7.

GAMES REMAINING:
DeKalb Normal.
Aurora, (2 games).
*North Park.
*Chicago Normal.
*Concordia.

*Conference Games.

The 1934 season saw Coach A. A. Wills' Junior Collegians get off to a poor start, but coming along and improving as the season progressed. The win and loss column in conference play at the time of going to press gave Joliet one win and two losses with a possibility of winning the remaining three conference games.

Coach Wills had been confronted with a scarcity of men having baseball experience. Those men that only saw action before were Nelson, McHugh, and Lang. The rest were all new comers and had to become baseball-minded.

Strong competition was found with Morton in the opening game of the 1934 season on the local diamond. Morton, however, took the lead and were never passed during the period of nine innings. Zusag pitched good ball for the locals, but the Mortian outfit just were a bunch of sluggers.

The second conference game saw Joliet playing LaGrange on the opposing field. The game was a ball story from the beginning to end. LaGrange took advantage of every break of the game and were able to win. The collegians outhit the LaGrange outfit ten to four, but Joliet was not able to win.

The third game of the season was played against Lisle on the local diamond in a dust storm. Lisle took the lead from the beginning, but were soon passed in the sixth inning when Hoffer, collegian fielder, clouted one over the wall. Zusag struck out nine men and the Joliet team won eleven to seven.

We were sure that when this book went to press the Joliet baseball team would win the remaining three conference games, and there was a mere possibility of winning the conference.

Baseball

LLOYD BERLIN, *Pitcher*

Ineligibility kept Berlin out of all the conference games. He pitched good ball in all of the practice games. He was the only left-hander on the pitching staff.

ROBERT BLATCHLEY, *Center Field*

"Bob" didn't get a break until this year. He played in the outfield in quite a few games. Persistence won him his position.

EDWARD CAMP, *Catcher*

"Ed" had probably the best arm on the catching staff. He caught a lot of games and also hit well. It's too bad that he was a sophomore.

NELSON GRAGLIA, *Right Field*

Nelson was a good fielder and also caught in a few games. He should be a valuable man when next baseball season rolls around.

EMMETT GREWENIG, *First Base*

Emmett was a fine first baseman. He was a good hitter and got many extra base hits. He should be a lot better next year. He was also a reserve pitcher.

ROBERT HOFFER, *Left Field*

"Bob" had a little tough luck in the field once in a while, but his hitting made up for that. His homer in the Lisle game with two on base won the game.

VILJO JAAKKOLA, *Center Field*

"Jak" was certainly a hustler. He was after everything that came his way. He also was a good hitter.

GEORGE KENNEDY, *Right Field*

George was not so fast, but was a sure fielder. He batted well. He also played a good game at first base.

JOHN LANG, *Second Base*

"Johnnie" played a good game at second. He knew the game. Ineligibility kept him out considerable time. He secured a lot of walks.

WILLIAM McHUGH, *Second Base*

"Mac" had a lot of form and was one of the best hitters on the team this year. He'll be missed next year. He was a valuable man.

LESTER NELSON, *Third Base*

"Red" was lightning on third. He was not only an excellent fielder but a good hitter as well. His peg to first base was very commendable.

THOMAS PLESE, *Catcher*

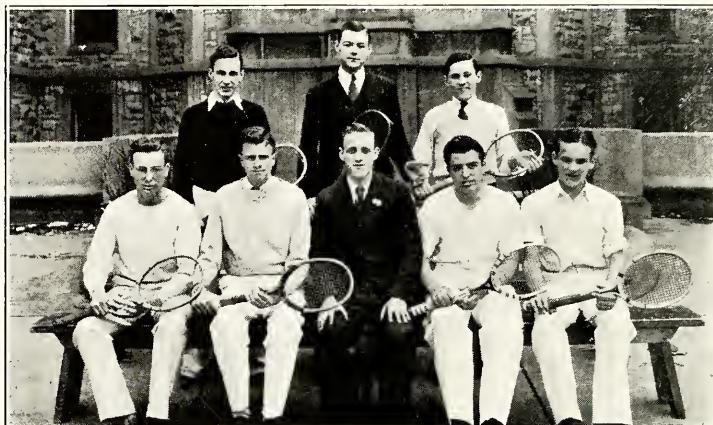
"Tom" was a good outfielder as well as a good catcher. He could always be counted on for a hit. He batted in clean-up position.

ROBERT TIBBLE, *Shortstop*

"Bob" could cover a lot of territory at shortstop and also was a good base runner. He batted in lead-off position, receiving many walks.

WILLIAM ZUSAG, *Pitcher*

"Bill" pitched a lot of good games this year. With better support he would have won a lot more games. Watch out for "Bill" next year. He fanned nine men in seven innings against Lisle this year.



First Row: Collier, Hamlin, Coach Carlson, Policandriotes, Holper.
Second Row: Schmitz, Hoffer, Sprague.

Tennis

J. J. C., 5; Concordia, 0.

J. J. C., 5; LaGrange, 0.

J. J. C., 3; Morton, 2.

J. J. C., 5; Thornton, 0.

J. J. C., 3; North Park, 2.

Remaining Matches—Lisle and Chicago Normal.

The Joliet netmen entered the Junior College Conference race with all the determination they could get in an effort to cop the conference title for the fourth consecutive time. Only one letterman returned from last year's championship squad; that was the determined Bob Hoffer.

The Joliet team was lucky this year to gain the services of Howard Sprague for the singles play. Other men that showed promise were Schmitz, Hamlin, Holper, and Policandriotes.

In the five matches already played, Joliet looked like a supreme team in every case, showing that they were the championship team and entering the race for another title. The netmen won the first match from Concordia in easy fashion. Facing North Park in the second match they found trouble. After losing two matches they came back and took the next three matches to win. Meeting Morton as the third competitor meant serious opposition because of the loss of Hoffer for this match. They did, however, play superior ball and came out on top. The fourth and fifth matches saw Joliet facing Thornton and LaGrange. Joliet won these in an easy manner.

At the time of going to press two matches remained, but we are sure that the tennis team copped another trophy.

Golf

Joliet, 11½;	Lisle, ½.	Joliet, 10; Morton, 2.
Joliet, 10;	North Park, 2.	Joliet, 6; Lyons, 6.
Joliet, 9½;		Thornton, 2½.

Five of Joliet's Junior College's "near eighty" golfers, Amos Savage, Harlen Jensen, Albert Clark, Frank Foley, and Edward Camp, captured the golf trophy again this year, which is displayed among the other major trophies, when they tied Lyons in the last match two and two. Lyons had been tied by Morton before in a tussle. Thus Joliet won the well deserved title.

Beginning early in the season Coach Wills selected his quartet of future Sarazens and had them play among themselves, starting off the conference season with a victory over Lisle. Continuing, they beat Thornton easily, tapped North Park in fine shape, beat Morton, and tied Lyons in the championship match to take the silver trophy of honor.

The tournament, an elimination affair, was composed of teams from all the junior colleges in the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference. The schools in this league were Chicago, Normal, Thornton, LaGrange, North Park, Lisle, and Joliet. Concordia did not enter a golf team in the contest.

The winning of the golf trophy completed a championship in every sport undertaken. Coach Wills' men were champions of the entire junior college conference to which they belong.



Score-board

Foley, Clark, Jensen, Savage—the foursome to bring us another championship. Now it's basketball, tennis, baseball, and golf. Joliet finished third in the only attempt at a track championship four years ago. Three years ago there were twenty-three high school football lettermen enrolled in J. C. What a break it was for the other schools that we did not have a football team. The Frosh-Soph annual fall classic makes up for all the competition lost in that sport. Baseball this year could not keep pace with the teams of the last three years—no Ellis, Ward, McEwan, Smarke, Slattery or Flannigan. The tennis champs still roll up victories. Morton was tickled to come close when they lost to Sprague and Company, 3-2. These were the first games Morton has won from Joliet in four years. Ah, hum, four more championships this year—let's see, that makes basketball, four conference and two state—tennis, four conference—baseball, three conference—and golf, one conference—all in four years.



T V A A



THE J. C.



First Row: Owings, M., Motta, F., Mortvedt, Flaherty, Downing, Galloway, Harmon, Owings, L.
Second Row: Motta, D., Marshall, Handwerk, Schmitz, Miss Westendarp, Carlin, Schwartz, Longley, Fahrner.

W. A. A.

OFFICERS

<i>President.....</i>	CHRISTINE SCHWARTZ
<i>Vice-President.....</i>	HARRIET SWITZER
<i>Secretary-Treasurer.....</i>	JANE CARLIN
<i>Social Chairman.....</i>	ISABELLE GRANT
<i>Faculty Adviser.....</i>	MISS DOROTHY WESTENDARP

Having every girl in college as a member, the W. A. A. is one of the most active organizations of the school. It sponsors all sports as well as various social functions during the year. The list of supervised sports includes riding, swimming, basketball, baseball; social, tap, and aesthetic dancing; and calisthenics. Points towards awards are gained by participation in these activities as well as in various unorganized sports such as hiking, roller-skating, and bicycling. A girl who totals 450 points earns the small letter, while 600 points bring her the larger one.

The girls who worked for awards were: Jane Carlin, Elsie Alice Downing, Isabelle Grant, Virginia Fahrner, Mayanne Flaherty, Lillian Hamilton, Amy Handwerk, Mary Kramer, Reeva Levin, Willa Lou Longley, Dorothy Lowrey, Elaine Marshall, Lois Miller, Dorothy Mortvedt, Dorothy Motta, Frances Motta, Letitia Owings, Mary Owings, Edna Powers, Heloise Schmitz, Christine Schwartz, Bernice Seaborg, and Jeanette Tullock. It is impossible to tell who will be given awards at the present date and letters will not be given before the yearbook goes to press.

The social committee under the chairmanship of Isabelle Grant, with Dorothy Mortvedt, Edna Powers and Heloise Schmitz as her helpers, was very successful in its projects. Besides the W. A. A. dances, this group sponsored a dinner-bridge at the G. A. L. tea-room just before Christmas. After the meal everyone received favors and then played bridge. Prize-winners were Elsie Alice Downing, Reeva Levin, and Lillian Hamilton.

THE J. C.



First Row: Owings, L., Flaherty, Schwartz, Mortvedt, Owings, M.
Second Row: Marshall, Schmitz, Carlin.

Girls' Basketball

College, 28; Freshman Go-Getters, 10.
College, 11; Sophomore Streaks, 25.
College, 16; Junior Blue Lights, 15.

College, 28; Senior Comets, 30.
College, 18; Sophomore Whiz Bangs, 4.
College, 18; Junior Blue Birds, 12.

The College team won the majority of their games this season, although they lost in the final contest with the High School All-Stars. This game was played March 22 and was the final in the girls' basketball tournament. After a thrilling struggle the High School girls triumphed 13-10. Those on the college team were: Captain Christine Schwartz, Jane Carlin, Elsie Alice Downing, Mayanne Flaherty, Isabelle Grant, Elaine Marshall, Dorothy Mortvedt, Letitia Owings, and Mary Owings.

The team that was victorious was composed of Genevieve Anderson, Mary Cooling, Jane Huey, Mary Kelly, Virginia Lindblad, Alma Nahas, Mary Ellen Seamans, Virginia Seamans, and Phyllis Van Zandt.

Previous games of the season were played with the various teams, beginning on February 20.

W. A. A. POINT SYSTEM

Riding.....	(12 rides)	100	Manager and Officers	50
Hockey	100		Perfect Record in Gym (2 Sem.).....	50
Volley Ball	100		Orcheses	100
Basketball	100		Rifle Team	50
Baseball	100		Training Rules	25
Tennis Final	100		Dancing.....(Semester)	100
Field and Track	100		Swimming.....(Red Cross)	100
Captain	25		Tennis.....(Semi-Finalist)	50
Swimming Team.....		100		

UNORGANIZED ACTIVITIES:

1. Hiking, 1 pt. per mile, over 5 miles.
2. Ice Skating, 25 pts. per 10 hours.

AWARDS

Small Emblem.....	450
Large Emblem.....	800

Swimming

A special class of swimmers under the direction of Miss Westendarp was organized this year. Once a week they were admitted to the "Y." pool and, with this training, progressed rapidly in the arts of swimming and diving. No competition was held between members or with other groups, but the instruction was very valuable. Those in the group were: Jane Carlin, Dorothy Curtis, Elsie Alice Downing, Isabelle Grant, Lillian Hamilton, Betty Kern, Willa Lois Longley, Elsie Mitchell, Mary Owings, Beatrice Peeling, and Christine Schwartz.



Interclass Meet

The college gym class, winners last year, did not compete in the interclass gym meet this year, held November 23, but instead gave an exhibition of social, ballroom, and folk dancing. In the social dancing, half of the girls appeared in summer formals, and their partners came as men in dark coats and light trousers. They gave the fox-trot and waltz, together with various combinations in the space between the opened gymnasiums. During an intermission a few of their number, Harriet Munch, Isabelle Grant, Mary Kramer, Dorothy Lowrey, Betty Groth, and Zora Sitar, entertained spectators with a tango.

Also, a group in Bavarian costume gave a colorful and spirited folk dance. Those who took part were Elsie Alice Downing, Virginia Fahrner, Mayanne Flaherty, Dorothy Motta, Frances Motta, Dorothy Mortvedt, Heloise Schmitz, and Christine Schwartz.



Tap Dancing

A class in tap dancing gained a thorough knowledge of fundamental steps and combinations of steps and worked these into simple dances. Those enrolled were: Katherine Ageton, Elsie Alice Downing, Isabelle Grant, Lillian Hamilton, Amy Handwerk, Mary Kramer, Reeva Levin, Mary Lowrey, Jean Manning, Dorothy Mortvedt, Dorothy Motta, Frances Motta, Elaine Marshall, Christine Schwartz, Harriet Switzer, Letitia Owings, Mary Owings, Mary Wise, and Jeanette Tullock.

The routines developed were the waltz, the "buck," and the "soft shoe."



Riding Club

In riding the college was as active as in other varieties of sport. The big event of the season was the horse show held at Pilcher Park, November 25, 1933, in conjunction with the high school riding club. Both organizations were under the guidance of Miss Dorothy Westendarp of the girls' physical education department.

Christine Schwartz competed in the five-gaited class against Gretchen Larking and Jane Huey of the high school and won the blue ribbon. Miss Schwartz also came in second in the featured musical chair contest, in which one member from each class competed. Jane Huey, '34, was the winner. Virginia Fahrner and Dorothy Motta of the college were entrants in the three-gaited or beginners' division.

Social affairs of the year were few: a cross country ride with picnic lunch following was planned for spring. The members of the club apparently devoted their time to the pursuit of equestriennism during the past season.



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Calendar

O Muse, so oft invoked through ages gone,
So often hailed from out thy star of dawn.
So oft addressed, in brusque tone or effuse,
So oft adjured—well, anyhow, O Muse,
I add my voice to all that lusty throng
Who've called on thee, and bid thee lend my song
The inspiration needed that it be
A worthy chapter for the world to see
Added to the Epic Poem of J. J. C.
This canto, then, records, nor less nor more,
The events of '33 and '34.

September 10th stream students, fair and free
Into the ample folds of J. J. C..
On education bent, three hundred ten
Full strong; and college springs to life again.
15th September finds the lunchroom gay
And loud—the year's first mixer is in sway.
September 29th—What's this I notice?
One E. Camp and T. Policandriotes
Head their respective classes, while one Hoffer
Heads College Club. (What rhyme fits in here—loafer?)
September 30—Come theah, chap, hi say!
A game of rugby!—to the frosh's dismay.
October 21—The golfing quest
Winds up with J. J. C. the Conference best.
November 2—The light fantastic toe
Trips forth—W. A. A. dance, you know.
November 3—M. Bluth, the Bright and Tough,
Starts off the yearbook, picking staff and stuff.
November 6—(Ah, how the days are fleeting!)
A tenor serenades the Club's first meeting.
November 17—Bow to the name
Of Drama—it is "Anybody's Game."
November 23—Ye College Formal
Is much enjoyed by all, which is quite normal.
December 4—Our College Talent's fame
Makes stunt night truly worthy its great name.
December 6—The basketballing team
Steps here and there and starts to get up steam.
December 22—The doors swing wide,
Collegians pour forth on every side
With great anticipation in their eyes—
Vacation loometh in the Yuletide skies.
And for long days vacation is enjoyed
By one and all, and suitably employed,
Till back they come, in duly fine array,
Back—to final exams. Woe be the day!

January 26—From rigors of the desk
Relaxing, all prance in costumes grotesque.
And on the 26th of January
A new semester sprouteth brightly—very.
February 9—St. Valentine—know him, by chance?—
Is given a rousing greeting by a dance.
February 23—'T would seem
Ill luck—will scarlet fever beat the team?
March 5—Linguistically inclined collegians
Scale heights of glory in dramatic regions.
(Give language plays to you.) And March 9
Hard times is danced afar beyond our line.
March 23—As usual(is it fate?)
Our team's adjudged the best within the state.
And then to April 2nd—Spring vacation
Brings all a well-earned chance for relaxation.
On April 7, our pals of Morton beat
A path to Club, and give the same a treat.
On April 13, we the gift repay
And send the Mortonites a one-act play.
On April 14—All seem wise, yet gay—
A Student Conference getteth into sway.
And so the days roll by; events crowd fast
And many a hectic week flits swiftly past.
The yearbook's out—The time to part has come—
The time to part is over! Ho, the drum,
The trumpet, sound the call, full loud proclaim,
Another year has brought to Joliet's fame
More honor, yea, and greater, and more glory!
Another year is done. So with my story.



Blazer Mixer

Under the expert direction of George Vitoux, who acted as master of ceremonies, the annual Blazer Mixer presented many novel features.

The decorations, which suggested A Century of Progress, gave the lunch room the appearance of being everything of the World's Fair except the lake.

The outstanding feature was the fan dance given by Rally Sand, who arrived on the scene with fans and feathers to give a very pleasing performance. Miss Sand was ably impersonated by Marcus Bluth, well known terpsichorean artist.

New ways of mixing the students prevented the possibility of wallflowers. By utilizing the fish pond the aspiring young man found his partner fastened tightly to his hook, or by staking all on a drawing he found her name on a slip of paper. Another time he might be halted suddenly in front of her after chasing madly about in a circle. To make things complete Lonnig La More's orchestra furnished the music for an interesting and highly enjoyable evening.



The Queen and the
Vagabond King

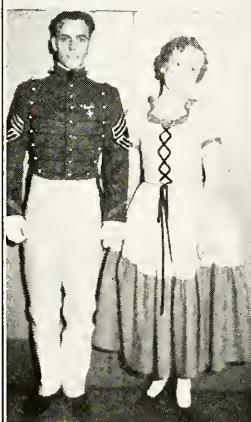
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Cute - don't
you think?



Pals



Naughty-Naughty-
Holding hands



What will you have
today, lady?



What a combination!

Masquerade Dance

One of the most colorful dances of the year was the masquerade dance held in the girls' gym on the night of January 19, sponsored by the Student Council.

Although there were no planned decorations except for various colored flood-lights, the required atmosphere was well taken care of by the costumes themselves.

Intermittent flashes of light proclaimed the taking of pictures for the yearbook, while between dances individual and group pictures were taken of those who desired them.

Costumes were original or trite and ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime, many an attic trunk being ransacked for old-fashioned dresses and swallow-tailed coats. Gangsters, clowns, soldiers, politicians, elegant ladies, immaculate men, and just plain bums were all present to add their bit to the festivities. Possibly the most interesting costumes of all were worn by Dorothy Mortvedt and Bob Hoffer, who arrived on the scene attired in night dress, sleeping cap, and bedroom slippers, while a candle was carried in case of emergency.

Harry Habberkorn's orchestra added any additional requirements that might be needed.



Fall Formal

The annual fall formal took place on Thanksgiving eve in the boys' gym under the direction of the Student Council. Decorations consisted of an artistic arrangement of black and white streamers, silhouetted figures, colorful lighting effects, ferns and palms.

The grand march led by the presidents of the two classes and their partners culminated in the distribution of leather favors.

Among the features of the evening were a Pierrot and Pierrette dance by Viola Larson and Leona Blogg, and a series of lantern slide silhouette cartoons by Harold Carloss, former artist for the J-High Journal. Sammy Berk's orchestra furnished the music.

Faculty members present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Yaggy, Miss Myra Mather, Miss Glenna Hamill, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Price.



St. Valentine Dance

Amid a scene bespeaking the spirit of St. Valentine's Day, members of the Junior College were entertained at an informal dance given February 9th in the girls' gym.

Red and white streamers suspended across the floor from the basketball hoops, and walls decorated with gaily colored hearts lent the required atmosphere, which was further enhanced by the music of Harry Habberkorn and his musicians.

The Freshman committee who had charge of the dance was composed of Carolyn Kelley, Willa Lou Longley, Theodore Policandriotes, Richard Sidell, and William Zuzag. Miss Mather and Mr. Price were the faculty sponsors.



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She won't
run away



QUERADE

Queen?



Where's
the razor?



Good night
children



Big pirate + little girl



Guess
who?

Hard Times Dance

On the night of March 9th Collegians donned their patched overalls and ragged petticoats to give old man Depression a farewell sendoff.

The lunch room was the scene of action where the hoboies and hoboesses made merry with the help of Hugh Mitchell's eight-piece orchestra.

The decorations recalled past events of the year, and lent an atmosphere of bygone depression to the occasion.

George Vitoux and June Erickson were in charge of the committee planning the dance.



W. A. A. Dance

Although the din of cymbals and thunder of basses from the boys' gym, where the grade-school sight-reading contest was in progress, made dancing near the partition impossible, the W. A. A. dance, held in the girls' gym on April 6, was one of the outstanding functions of the year.

Harry Habberkorn's orchestra furnished the music and Leon Gardner, talented junior collegian, sang several numbers, among others, "There Goes My Heart."

The entire evening was pervaded by a carnival spirit and a friendly atmosphere, manifested especially by George Vitoux and Marcus Bluth, who held their respective audiences awe-struck during every waltz.

At twelve the dancing stopped, and as the guests milled about the doorway to the cloak-room, Bob Kesner was heard to whisper to Miss Mather, "After all, it takes a girl to plan a party."



The Two Musketeers

The first bell has just rung. The "big parade" halts, turns, and scatters here and there to try to reach class in four little minutes. Down the hall, thru the turmoil and confusion of some thousand students, two large, bulky objects plow their way, hurriedly attempting to get to their lockers. They look like country lads, they walk like country lads, they act like country lads, and they are country lads. Down the corridor float shouts of greeting, cries of "Hey Kube," inquiries as to whether the cows were milked this morning, etc. Most of these cries are disregarded by the big, manly, silent couple, as they march to adjacent lockers, deposit enough books to fill four lockers, and gravely unbutton overcoats on which straw is still visible to the close-seeing imaginative soul.

The girls hurrying by look at the rosy-cheeked one, and the other one looks at the girls hurrying by. The rosy-cheeked one has curly hair, dark eyes, and a nasal twang like Uncle Hi himself: he is the best gum chewer in the school, getting more noise and flavor out of a stick of gum than a cow gets out of its cud. The other part of the picture is plump and sleek, with a cynical voice and a "Joe Penner" laugh. He is the moral guardian of the first, protecting him from the eager attentions of many females, chaperoning him, and the like.

With a bang of books into the locker, a cry of "Hey, Gerhold, where's my Economics?", an answer of "My friend, I presented it to you while still in the motor vehicle," a crash of lockers, and a diverging rush up the halls, the Gerhold-Krusemark combination starts the day in great style.

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A merry quartet

Lady! What eyes
you have - and all for
Don, too!



Oh Oh! Where were
the chaperons and
the dean?

Faculty Team

For a long time it has been the fad to select All-Something-or-Other teams, so we come across with our idea, the All-College Faculty Baseball Team, consisting of the greatest collection of ball players ever to grace our classrooms. You may not agree with the selections given below, but, after two years of snooping and querying, our scouts have picked the following men for the reasons outlined below:

C. O. BURDEN, *Center Field*

Although his legs were short on one end, they certainly could cover ground. Used a long bat and had the opposing pitchers afraid for fear they would hit him.

H. G. WARREN, *Third Base*

The "Hot Corner" position was never handled better than by this sandy-haired and mustached gentleman fresh from the Oriental Village. A little wild at the beginning of the season, but soon settled down.

EARL DOUGLAS, *Second Base*

A great psychologist who used his head when playing ball. His paralyzing line of chatter often got so thick that the opposing team had to get together to stir themselves loose.

A. A. WILLS, *Right Field*

We award the honor of batting in the clean-up position to this Indiana slugger whose long home-runs with the bases loaded have been the feature of his ???? years of play.

H. D. LEINENWEBER, *First Base*

This Apollo from Indiana did some of the steadiest first-sacking we have seen in quite some time. Had settled down even before the season opened. His position was the envy of many a ball player on the "campus."

R. L. PRICE, *Left Field*

"Puffy Perfection Powder" Price, the Palpitating Papa from Pinneapolis, as he is more generally known, is a ball-hawk of real merit. Equally as great as on the basketball floor. Can field exceptionally well due to his knowledge of projectile motion. Often he calculated the path the ball would travel even before it was hit.

E. A. LARSON, *Shortstop*

This Adonais was certainly useful between 2nd and 3rd sacks. A wet field never bothered him, for he'd merely Roc while playing his position. Often would analyze the composition of the playing field to determine how the ball would bounce.

R. L. FRISBIE, *Catcher*

Made use of his practical knowledge in playing his position. Could fathom the batter's ability by calmly calculating his K. sp or his Ph. Cool, heady, and scientific player who knew his a(o)nions.

E. S. McLAIN, *Captain and Pitcher*

Although he was an "unknown" at the beginning of the season, he soon showed that he could give a good account of himself. His only fault was in fielding his position, for he got tangled up in his mustache while picking up hot grounders. He earned the name of "Speed" from stretching his singles to doubles. Certainly was a credit and not a debit to the team.

We have also selected three utility men who, we think, show promise of landing a place on All-Faculty squads of future seasons. "LADIES' CHOICE" ATKINSON with E. L. MAYO and H. V. GIVENS are these nominations. The last two had their own benches to warm, but "Ladies' Choice" was sharing his up on the West Side. Our unanimous selection as waterboys are W. L. MEYERS and R. R. ROBINSON.



THE PAIR TREE

If J. J. C. Broadcast

"Good evening, radio listeners! This is radio station J. J. C., operating on a frequency of 150 kilocycles and 500 bicycles. We are pleased to present an all-star request program of J. J. C. entertainers in which special attention will be given to numbers which listeners have requested not to be played.

"First, we will not hear "Trees" rendered and torn by that well-known tenor, Art Encix. That should be delightful."

A three minute silence.

"Next, we will not hear "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by that popular duo, Dangremond and Flaherty. They have put out the fire."

Another three minute silence, even more delightful than the first.

"And now, we will not have to hear "The Last Round-up" played by Jack Young and his Collegians. Jack has been shot and a bounty placed on his Collegians. So, on without the dance."

A six minute silence, to include variations and time for rounding up.

"Tom Collier has been firmly requested not to spring any of his mystic jokes and sayings, as the result of petitions of many of his ardent listeners. Here he isn't."

A two minute silence.

"The College Chorus will not force thru their noses the beautiful "Ave Maria." They have been dispersed by armed forces and have not reorganized yet."

A nice five minute silence.

"Next, Emmy Hassig will not imitate Jack Benny after Mr. Frisbie's lecture jokes and Mr. Price's Minnesota tales, due to legal and lethal action of said Benny. 'Don't play, Frank!'

A few seconds' pause.

"We round out our program without a few selections from Aida by the Junior College Opera Orchestra which you would easily recognize—yes, all too easily. The hobo solo in the ballet will not be played by Russell Smith, who can't play it anyway. This appealing selection is due to the fact that Mr. Verdi has sworn out a writ of stay on Mr. Brockett and warrants on the orchestra!"

A rich ten minutes' silence.

"This concludes our program for tonight. We hope you have enjoyed not listening to it as much as we have enjoyed not presenting it; and if any of you too-long sufferers have any number you would like us not to play, just write in and we will be glad to leave it off our next program. Ralph Eddy, the J. J. C. "McNamee," has denounced the numbers for you. Good evening."



The J. C. Assembly

In they drooled, one by one,
A motley array of college students,
Promised excitement.
And lo, an assembly program welled up
from nowhere.

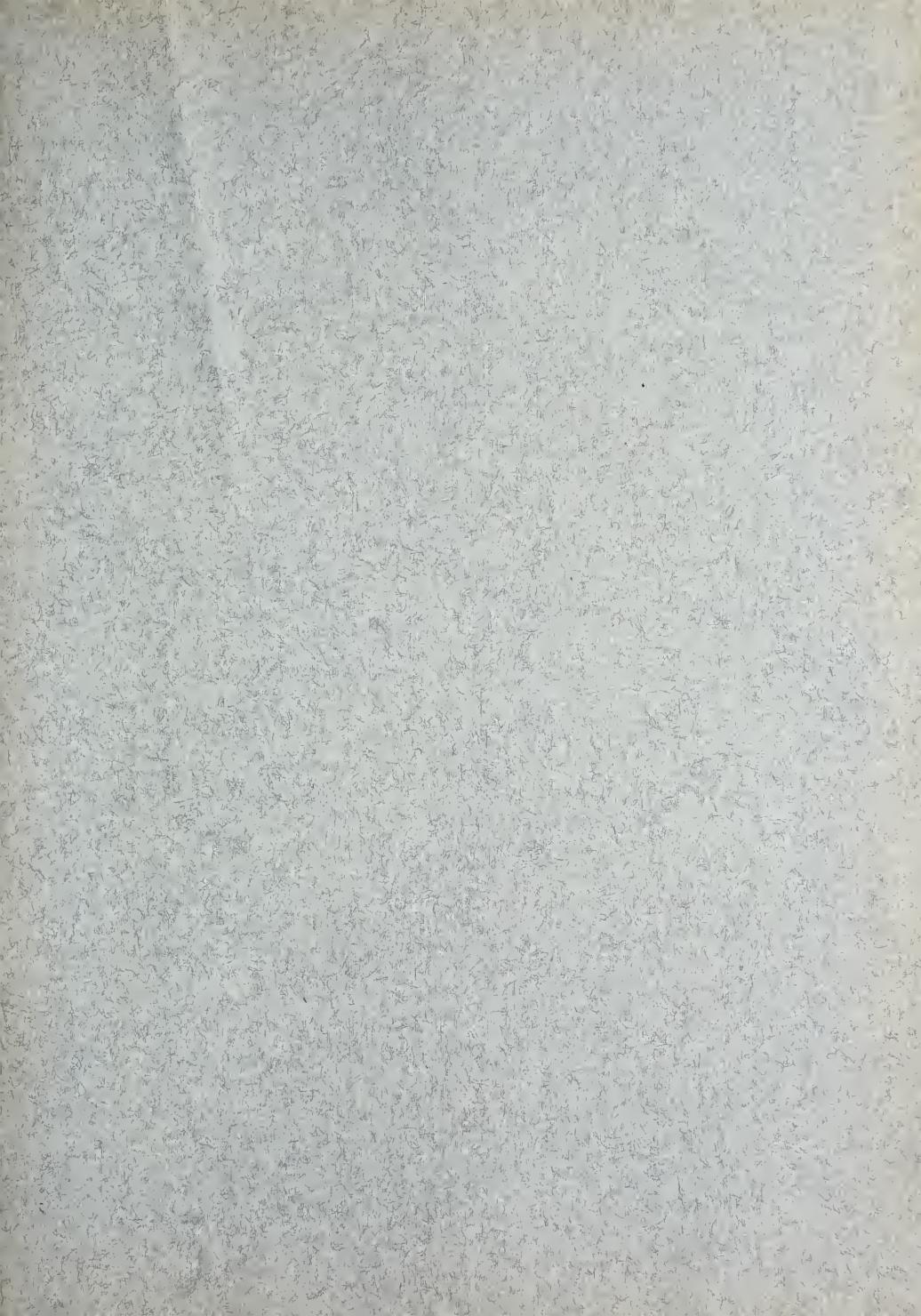
Letters J-C Y-E-A-R-B-O-O-K (guess what
that is)
Introduced the matter; dashing verses
Recited by the cream of College Gray Stuff
Explained; and all was well and loud
acclaim-ed.
Miss Beltzner was the chairman—and the
readers?
None other than the shining yearbook
staffmen.

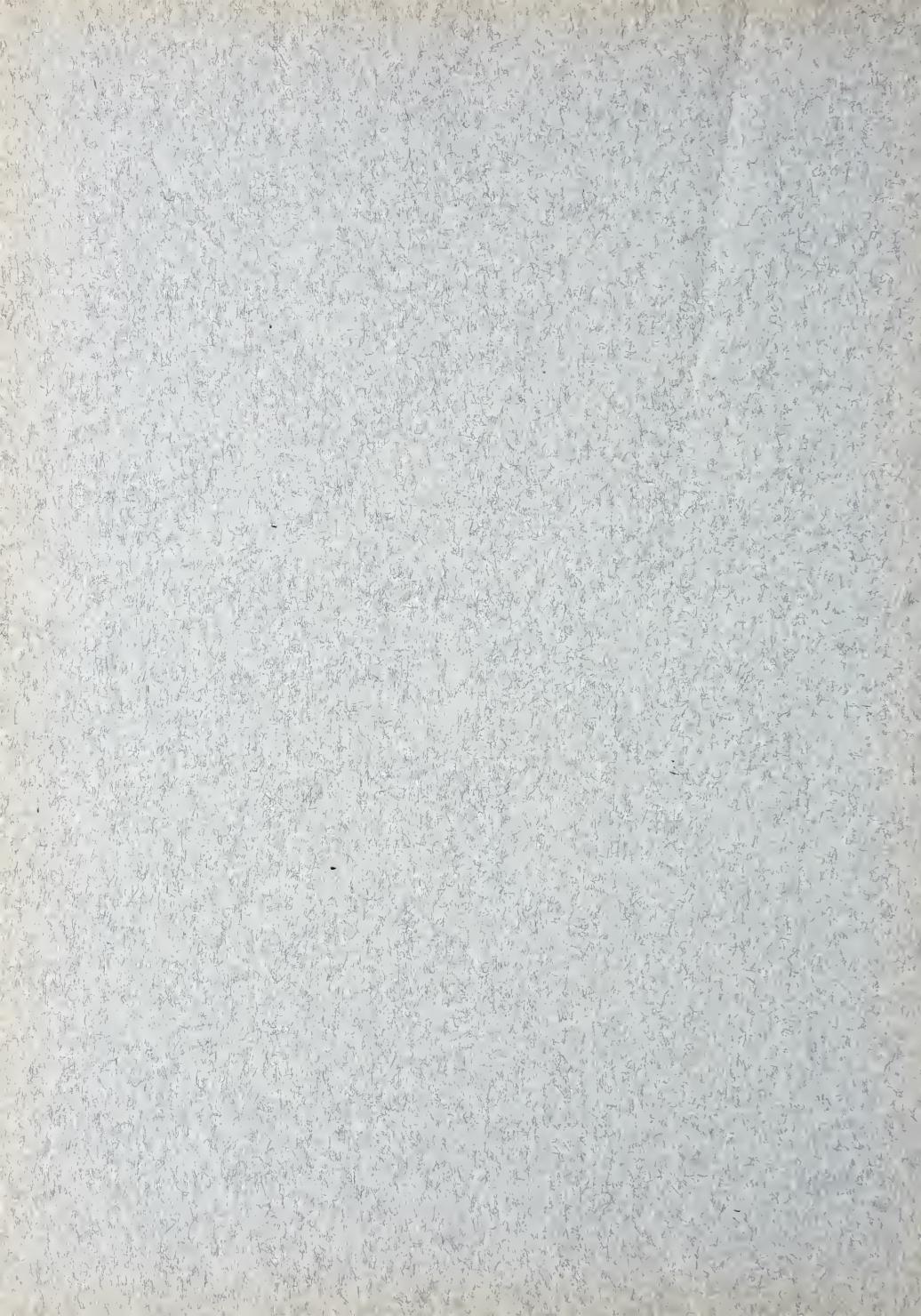
Come, ho! the curtain whisks again;
Herr Puddicombe out doth barge;
A frame is visaged to the rear—
The yearbook, vastly large.
And when the book is opened,
Herr P. begins to shout
About the members of the staff,
As each one peeketh out.

And now in this corner, behold it!
A great mellerdrammer, as is
A great mellerdrammer! With villain
And everything, done to a fizz?
With what for a theme? What—but money,
To rescue our annual. Starred in the cast
Were the authors—one M. Bluth,
And Peppard—excuse me—Peppard;
And Doris X. Benson, and friend Polly,
too—
(Mr. Theodore Zane Policandriotes, Es-
quire, to you.)

To top off the program, our pal, Willard
Booth,
Sang a song of great pleading—effective,
in truth.
For it ask-ed for pledges, and pledges it
got—
A gob, and a flock, and a slew—yea, a lot!
Out they drooled, one by one,
A motley array of college students,
Proud of a part in furthering their year-
book,
Out they drooled.







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